WILL BE NO HALT IN **GRAFT PROSECUTION**

of San Francisco Are in No Way Discouraged.

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- Rudolph sckels of San Francisco, who has on the financial backer of the graft eution in that city, made a brief ddress here today, in which he reerred to the continuation of the graft secution in the following lan-

To assume that the people of San ancisco are discouraged by reason of e mistrial of the Ruef case would be mistake. On the contrary, the disreement of the jury in that case has ought to the people a full realization the tremendous odds against which graft prosecution is compelled to

power of a combination of daily i weekly newspapers who are open-sympathizing with all of the men e sympathizing with all of the men-inder indictment, together with that of ombined wealth, as represented by many of the public service corpora-ions whose officers and directors are avolved in the prosecution, and who have been able to bring about a misrriage of justice through their wil-gness and ability to hire men who m be depended upon to go any length be depended upon to go any length andermine the cause of justice and

believe the time has come when self-respecting man must take his for right and honesty in busias well as in the enforcement of

PRINCE WINS TWO DUELS WITH BROTHERS IN A DAY

PETERSBURG, May 26 .- Prince pleon Murat, a descendant of Bon rte's famous field marshal, and e grandous hera marsaa, and e grandmother was an American an. Caroline Franzer, of Borden N. J. fought two brothers named in duels here today, wounding both sopponents, one seriously, but him-

ing unharmed.

The Murat is a captain in the er guards, a crack Russian region and the brothers Pleu are well in the exclusive social circles.

Murat's quarrel was with both hers and be elected to fight me after the other.

Dozen Children Injured.

TSVILLE, Pa., May 26 - A dozhildren were seriously hurt at Lor last pight when two railroad on which they were riding down rade crashed into each other. Not ide crashed into each other. Not the children escaped injury. No this are expected unless internal in-ries should develop. The accident s due to skylarking, the children get-

A metropolitan city two years old, steel. The very greatness of the task of clearing away the wreckage encouraged the men in their determination to build on a greater scale.

More than 28,000 buildings were destroyed and it was mourned as "the city that the city of the Golden Gate, and it was mourned as "the city that the city of the city of the city that the city of th Rudolph Spreckels Says People of modern miracles. The most destrucand it was mourned as "the city that was." The indomitable spirit of its people was sufficient in two years to restore it to full, pulsating life. Now restore it to full, pulsating life. Now it stands, the newest and most modern city on the globe, as the noblest monument ever roared to celebrate the genius of man who holds dominion over the powers of the elements. It is not finished—what American city is? but it is rebuilt in so far as a restora-tion of normal life and business is con-cerned. The building now going on, and that which will follow, will soon cover the whole of the burned area, but it will not stop when these limits

but it will not stop when these limits are reached.

Coming into San Francisco now from the ferry building one looks up that magnificent thoroughfare called Market street upon a live American eity, and there is nothing in all his range of vision to suggest the chaos that was here. From the commanding height of one of the hills which are San Francisco's crown jewels, one looks San Francisco's crown jewels, one looks upon a jungle of steel. Never before has it been possible to witness so many modern steel frame structures in course of crection at one time. Here and modern steel frame structures in course of crection at one time. Here and there is a vacant spot in which are neatly piled the old bricks which be longed to the buildings of a forgotten age. The wrecked city hall is still there as it was left by the wreck of the earthquake and the storm of fire, as if God's curse still burdened the temple of the city's voice which had been so grossly defiled by the false trustees of the people.

But one must search of these things—the picture which lies before him, in

picture which lies before him, in bolder outlines, tells no tale of its belder outlines, tells no tale of disaster, its theme is the miracle of construction. Bed hot holts cleave the air like meteors to be caught by dexterous men, who use them to fetter the great ribs of steel which are swung into the heighths to the music of the pneumatic tool. Hundreds of feet below the streets are througed by a happy, care free folk hurrying to business or pleasure, and swelling with pride in their newer, better, safer city. "The city that was came into being as a gradual growth from the pioneer days of 1849. Its buildings were of wood and brick, and a few were of steel, As the always moving tide of business receded from old quarters it had left rows of dingy buildings, which were all that is vile. The modern section of the city was honey combed with buildings that were decades behind the times.

deendes behind the times

Then came the earthquake and the Then came the earthquake and the fire. In three days property to the value of \$500,000,000 had been swept away. Of this amount of damage \$350,000,000 resulted from the fire. Since that time the insurance companies have paid to San Francisco \$198,000,000. Nearly five square miles of the heart of the city was left in runs. To clear away the wreck was the greatest task of the kind ever up. ruins. To clear away the wreck was dertaken. Railroad rails were laid through the city and heavy engines carried away billions of bricks and millions of tens of twisted iron and

A LAZY LIVER

lay be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid an ell as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great istake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an dication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over-work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your iver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has de many marvelous cures of "liver complaint," or torpid liver, its wonderful control over the organs of digestion and nutrition. It stores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of he blood-making glands, cleanses the system of poisonous accumuations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the efection of other organs.

Symptoms. If you have bitter or in throat after cating, and symptoms of weak stomach proper to torpid liver, or biliousness
and reak stomach Avoid all hot bread be quoted from prominent authorities as biscuits, griddle cakes and other as to the wonderful curative properties tible food and take the "Golden edical Discovery" regularly and stick its use until you are vigorous and

Golden Seal root, which is one of prominent ingredients of "Golden edical Discovery," Dr. Roberts Barth-ow, of Jefferson Medical College, says: ary useful as a stomachic (stomach) and in atonic dyspensia. Cures stric (stomach) catarrh and berd-hes accompanying same."

Pr. Grover Coe, of New York, says:

ydrastis (Golden Seal root) exercises especial influence over mucous sur-Upon the liver it acts with equal tainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue rer invigorator) it has few equals." Coe also advises it for affections of spleen and other abdominal viscera merally, and for scrofulous and glandar diseases, cutaneous eruptions) in-gestion, debility, chronic diseases, cutaneous eruptions stipation, also in several affections culiar to women, and in all chronic rangements of the liver, also for

bronic inflammation of bladder, for hich Dr Cos says "it is one of the cost reliable agents of cure" Pro John King, M D, late of Cin-lanath subset of the AMERICAN DIS-INSATORY, gives it a prominent place ong medicinal agents, reiterates all loregoing writers have said about as does also Prof. John M. Scudder, D. late of Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder
s: "It stimulates the digestive proses and increases the assimilation of
d. By these means the blood is ensed. " the consequent improveent on the glandular and nervous sys-ms are natural results." Dr. Scudder ther says, "in relation to its general set upon the system, there is no medical or in use about a little or use a little or use a little or use a little or little or use a little or in use about which there is such seral unanimity of opinion. It is uni-really regarded as the tonic, useful all debilitated states * * * "

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of d taste in the morning, poor or vari-leappetite, coated tongue, feul breath, of Golden Seal root: "It is a most pated or irregular bowels, feel superior remedy in catarrhal gastritis wak, early tired, despondent, frequent (inflammation of the stomach), chronic malaches, pain or distress in "small of constipation, general debility, in consk," gnawing or distressed feeling in valescence from protracted fevers, in ach, perhaps nausea, bitter or sour prostrating night-sweats. It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb." (This agent, Golden Seal root, is an important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's torpid liver, or biliousness, no important ingredient of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Will relieve you more promptly Favorite Prescription for woman's weakture you more permanently than nesses, as well as of the "Golden Med-kerce's Golden Medical Discovery." Dr. Ellingwood con-Perhaps only a part of the above symptimues, "in all catarrhal conditions it is well be present at one time and is useful."

Much more, did space permit, could possessed by Golden Seal root. We want to assure the reader that

"Golden Medical Discovery" can be relied upon to do all that is claimed for Golden Seal root in the cure of all the various diseases as set forth in the above brief extracts, for its most prominent and important ineredient is This agent is, how-Golden Seal root. ever, strong'y reinforced, and its curative action greatly enhanced by the addition, in just the right proportion of Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure glycerine. All of these are happily and harmoniously blended into a most perfect phar-maceutical compound, now favorably known throughout most of the civilized countries of the world. Bear in mind that each and every ingredient entering into the "Discovery" has received the endorsement of the leading medical men of our land, who extol each article named above in the highest terms. What other medicine put up for safe through druggists can show any such professional endorsement? For dynamics and the same an pepsia, liver troubles, all chronic catarrhal affections of whatever name of nature, lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, the "Discovery" can be relied upon as a sovereign remedy.

A little book of extracts treating of all the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines, being extracts from standard medical works, of the different schools of practice will be mailed free to any one asking (by postal

dress plainly written. Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDA CINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

so that San Francisco, in two years, bas really replaced half of the struc-tures destroyed. But the superiority of the new city over the old is shown by the fact that the 28,000 buildings burned cost \$105,000,000, while the burned cost \$105,000,000, while the 14,000 new buildings have cost \$112,000,000. Two years after—and the value of the improvement on the real estate in the burned district is greater than it was before the fire! And this is not all of the miracle; of the \$112,000,000 invested in the new buildings, \$105,000,000 is local San Francisco money. In these buildings of the cisco money. In these buildings of the new city there is now stock and furnishings to the value of \$160,000.

The city had a population of about 475,000 at the time of the fire. The estimates made on the school census shows a population today of nearly 480,000. There was a great exedus immediately after the disaster, but San Franciscans assert with the utmost confidence that the loss in population has

Franciscans assert with the utmost confidence that the loss in population has been more than made up by the influx brought about by rebuilding.

"Before the fire" and "after the fire" are the phrases used here to fix a time or denote an era. With the unlamented obsolete buildings of certain sections of the city there also perished much that San Francisco will long remember and long for. The intimate juxtaposition of business and social life which obtained when offices, shops, chibs and botels were in their old relation will not be known again. The offices will again be centered down town. The shops will also take up their old quarters, but the great shopping districts which sprang up in the unharmed residence districts will not surrender their life, and Van Ness not surrender their life, and Van Ness avenue is "the avenue" today. The clubs are scattered, and the bohemian restaurants, which contributed both to the fame and infamy of the city, have found new and widely separated quarters. But only the old-timers will regret the change of locations—there s no change in the existence of the hings that make San Francisco the little Paris" so beloved of American

The city that is has taken the place of the city that was. Its people are looking forward with faith and undaunted spirit to the city that will be. Some of them now regret that no advantage was taken of the opportunity to rearrange the street plans. But that is not to be thought of now. The lessons taught by the great disaster have been carefully studied. Of the great loss, ninety per cent was by fire, eight per cent by dynamite used in fighting the fire, and only two per cent by the earthquake. The rebuilt city is made up of buildings of that type of construction which resisted the force of The city that is has taken the place made up of buildings of that type of construction which resisted the force of the earthquake. As far as human precaution can go, the city is protected from danger from another "temblor." The people have just voted to spend over five million dollars to instal an auxiliary water system to be used only in fighting five. Further than the auxiliary water system to be used only in fighting fire. Further than this, man cannot go in his efforts to guard against the unknown dangers of the future. Before the fire, San Francisco was a creditor city. Its bonded indebtedness is limited by its charter to fifteen per cent of its assessment roll. The assessment roll is about \$450,000,000, which fixes the limit of indebtedness at \$67,500,000. Until a few days ago the actual bonded debt was only \$3,436,000. Encouraged by the results of two years of rebuilding, the people by a vote of ten to one agreed to a bond a vote of ten to one agreed to a bond issue of \$18,200,000. This money is to issue of \$18,200,000. This money is to be expended for improvements \$5, 200,000 for the auxiliary water system, \$4,000,000 for a sewer system, \$5,000, 000 for additional school houses, \$2,000. 000 for hospitals and a million each for a hall of justice and a garbage disposal plant.

posal plant.

Even with this new debt, the per capita indebtedness of San Francisco is only \$45, which compares favorably with New York's \$127, Boston's \$114 or Cincinnati's \$111. It is also a notable fact that the percentage of mortgage indebtedness in relation to the actual value of real estate and improvements is very low in San Francisco. According to the carefully prepared estimate of the authòrities here the percentage is 17, as against 39 in New York and 54 in Philadelphia. These figures show that the new San Francisco is taking its place among the These figures show that the new San Francisco is taking its place among the other great cities of the country at no financial disadvantage. Of course, the great destruction of wealth was a calamity that cannot be helped. San Francisco must feel it for years to come, and the whole nation has already felt it to a certain extent. San Franciscans rejoice that the city itself was not heavily in debt when the blow fell, as recuperation would have been infinitely more difficult. nitely more difficult.

The new San Francisco is a proud and well groomed city. Its fine downtown streets are wearing garments of the latest style, cut in the best possible taste. Even Chinatown has arisen from its baptism of fire transformed from a colony of miserable dirty rookeries o a new city of clean houses, set off magnificent pagodas of green and d. The new Chinatown looks like a Chinese city might have looked three of four thousand years ago, when China was young and had not yet frowned on

was young and had not yet frowned on the things that are new.

When Admiral Evans brought his fleet through the Golden Gate and anchors were dropped in the waters of San Francisco hay, the new city proved its right to say "rebuilt" in the past tense. From the tons of each of the thousands of electric light masts which lined the streets floated the stars and stripes, not hastily tacked on a stick of wood, but flying from a rope fastened to a proper flag mast. On each of the lighting masts was a shield and its clusters of flags. Union square was ablaze with Chinese lanterns and ablaze with Chinese lanterns and swathed in bunting. Business houses were covered with flags, the St. Francis hotel saluted Admiral Evans with shots fired from a gun placed in a battleship's fighting top, which had been erected over the portice. And more than that, the officers and sailors of the fleet were entertained in a city

more than that, the officers and sailors of the fleet were entertained in a city that had forgotten all about its wreck and ruin, a city that could that day take care of over a hundred thousand outsiders who came to join in the welcome to the fleet.

Statistics and descriptions alike fail to convey an adechate idea of the truth of the new San Francisco. Panorama photographs of the old city taken before the fire, the ruined city after the fire, and the new city of today, may tell the story in part. To understand it fully one must see San Francisco and the San Franciscosas.—(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

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May 29th



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Dollar sales

LACE CURTAIN SALE

THE GREATEST EVER Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Over three hundred pairs of the handsomest lace curtains ever shown in

There are delicate Brussels nets, rich ecru Arabians, handsome white Clunys, exquisite Irish points and a splendid assortment of Nottinghams. All beautiful spring patterns—a wide selection to choose from.

Time now for replacing those timeworn antiques you have so long deferred changing. A sale like this gives marvelous opportunity for replenishing your curtain supply at wonderful savings.

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\$30.00 values—pair\$21.50	\$30.0
\$18.50 values—pair \$14.25	\$17.5
\$18.00 values—pair \$13.85	\$15.0
\$15.00 values—pair\$11.50	\$11.5
\$12.50 values—pair\$7.85	\$13.
\$8.50 values—pair \$6.25	\$10.
\$5.25 values—pair\$3.65	\$6.2

Beautiful Brussels nets | Arabians and Clunys-ecru

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\$30.00 values-pair			
\$17.50 values—pair		.\$13.85	
\$15.00 values—pair	 	\$11.75	
\$11.50 values—pair			_1
\$13.50 values—pair	 	\$9.85	
\$10.50 values—pair	 	\$7.75	
\$6.25 values-pair .	 	\$4.00	
		E	

Nottingham lace curtains reduced like this:

\$9.00 values—pair \$6.25 \$5.50 values—pair \$3.95 \$3.00 values—pair \$1.95		singues inv	 		

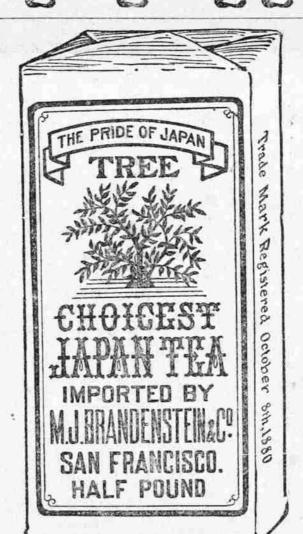
White Cluny curtains

\$9.00	values-	-pair	 	\$6.00
				\$5.25
\$7.50	values-	-pair	 	\$4.85

Irish Point curtains

\$20.00 values—pair	.\$15.50
\$10.00 values—pair	\$7.25
\$7.00 values—pair	\$4.25





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PROPOSALS FOR HOSPITAL, FORT CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S

Douglas, Utah. May 15, 1308. Scaled proposals will be received until 10 a.m., June 10, 1908, and then opened, for furnishing labor and material for construction, plumbing, heating and electric wiring of Hospital Building here. In formation furnished on application. U.S. reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Envelopes containing bids to be marked "Proposals for construction Hospital" and adiressed "Constructing Quartermaster.

b2345

| CONSTRUCTING QUARTERMASTER'S Office, Boise, Idaho, April 20, 1908, Scaled proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11,00 a.m., May 29, 1908, and then opened for the constructing of a brick Post Exchange and Gymnasium building at Hoise Barracks, any or all bids or any part thereof. Proposals for constructing Quartermaster.

b2346

Douglas, Utah. May 15, 1908. Scaled proposals will be received until 10 a. m., June 10, 1908, and then opened, for furnishing latter and material for construction, plumbing, heating and electric wiring of Hospital Building here. Information furnished on application. U.S. reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Envelopes containing bids to be marked "Proposals for construction Hospital" and addressed "Constructing Quartermaster."

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